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NEW CREATURE IN THE LIBRARY

Here's something concrete! The Library has some new faces wandering around this week. Noise monitors have been maintaining silence in the traditionally noisy upstairs area in response to many student complaints about the increasing noise levels. The Library Enhancement Fund is being used to finance this program as well as paying for the dividers you may have been seeing on the tables upstairs. The rearranging of furniture in the Library is also an attempt to keep noise problems to a minimum.

ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

A small advisory group has been set up to review the administrative structure and to give suggestions about possible changes. Everyone is invited to present their views and suggestions to members of the advisory group before Nov. 23. The members include: Prof. Richard Day, Prof. Paul Horgen, Prof. M. Swilow, Mr. G. Walker and Mr. C.R. Horsfall.

REAL FOOD AT CHRISTMAS

Thanks to the expansion of the Greenery food services this year, students will have access to hot entrees and an expanded menu over Christmas. In the past all cafeterias have closed during the Christmas holidays. All remaining locations will close Friday, December 11, as in previous years.

PINT FOR A PINT

On Thursday November 26 you can give "the gift of life" to one of 500 000 Canadians who rely on blood every year, by donating at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic to be held in the Meeting Place from nine until five pm. It will take about ten minutes of your time, and the Blind Duck will sponsor a pint of beer for every pint of blood donated. There is no need for concern over the transmission of diseases in giving blood. All materials used in the process are completely sterilized and instantly discarded after use.

"Wish List" moving toward reality

by Maura Crowther

Money and space were the prime topics for discussion at two informational sessions held by Principal Morton last week.

Morton, along with Elaine Goettler and Gary Crawford, answered questions from faculty and staff regarding the Erindale Library Campaign, the University Campaign, the New Academic Building, and plans for a Student Centre.

Goettler and Crawford spoke on the Library Campaign, emphasizing the need for expansion of our facilities and resources. The goal of the Campaign is to raise $350,000, and, according to Goettler, $100,000 of this has already been garnered from the students themselves through the ten dollar Library Enhancement Fund levy.

Crawford said that an additional $20 000 may be raised from among the faculty. The remainder of the campaign's goal is expected to be raised in the community at large. The campaign committee is presently seeking fundraising ideas that will help bring the campaign to its target.

Principal Morton expressed his desire to see the Library Campaign come to a successful end as soon as possible in order to allow the community a chance to recover before we, " . . . hit them again for money for the University Campaign."

Morton indicated that at least $4.5 million would be required for the construction of the desperately-needed new Academic Building.

The University has consented to Erindale's utilization of the money raised by the College during the University Campaign for the construction of a new building. The University's expectation is that Erindale will raise about $3 million. Morton suggests that anything above this total would facilitate the completion of the new building.

Should Erindale fail to raise the money, it may be forced to sell land to compensate.

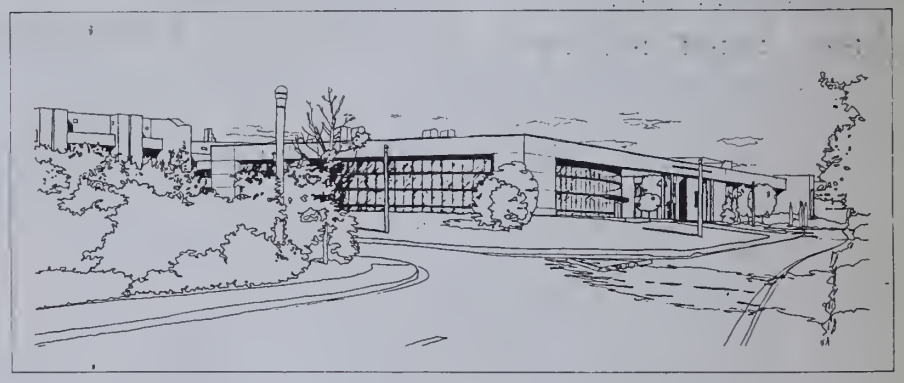
The new Academic Building, as proposed by Morton, would house a 500-seat lecture theatre, labs, study space, offices, and storage facilities.

This would also allow for the expansion of the library and generally bring an end to the chronic overcrowding that has been a constant feature at Erindale.

Morton notes that, with expanded academic facilities, it would no longer be necessary to house classrooms and offices in the Crossroads Building, thereby freeing this space to form the nucleus of a Student Centre.

According to Morton, the prospects for the College's development as a whole seem extremely positive.

It is projected that with active involvement from the students, facuty, staff, and local community, much of the "wish list" embodied in this year's Homecoming Parade float could soon become a reality.



Simply Beautiful: Above is an artist sketch of the proposed Academic Building

Daily Bread Food Bank ready to help hungry in Toronto

by Shelley Arnott

The Daily Bread Food Bank needs your help in raising enough food to support the 60 000 people who depend on it for their survival.

The collection and distribution of food by food banks such as the Daily Bread Food Bank and Second Harvest should be stopped, according to a panel of five speakers (consisting of NDP leader Bob Rae and four representatives from various food banks and distribution centers) who discussed the problems and solutions of hunger in Toronto at Croft Chapter House in University College earlier this month.

While everyone agreed that food banks provide a worthwhile and much needed service, it was recognized that this is merely a temporary solution and that a change in the structure and thinking of our society is desperately needed. We can no longer accept the actions that cop out on the hunger by only giving them handouts and not providing them with adequate means to provide for themselves. Our solution must be long term and must come from both the government and the individuals within society.

The solution to the prevention of hunger is more clear when the root of the problem is identified. All five panel speakers blamed the lack of affordable housing for forcing 60 000 people to seek food from agencies each month.

Without government input to provide affordable housing, there will always be a need for food banks and soup kitchens. However, it was emphasized that the solution doesn't rest solely in government hands. Society must change its attitude towards the hungry and to recognize their need for better educational programmes and more self-help programmes.

In the meantime, food banks must combat the increasing problem of hunger. The Daily Bread Food Bank estimates that it distributes over 4 000 000 tons of food per year to the 130 community agencies it supports throughout Toronto and Southern Ontario.

Of the 60 000 people who rely on these agencies for survival, 20% are children under the age of five. The rest consist of single parent families, who cannot get by on minimum wages, pensioners, the disabled, new comers to Canada, among others.

The mere existence of these people depends on the food banks and their ability to collect food. While a large proportion of the food is donated by private industry, 30% comes from the public sector.

On the last Friday of every month, food from the various drop off points in the University will be picked up and sent to the Daily Bread Food Bank.

In order to kick off this year's campaign at Erindale, SAC-Erindale has arranged a Humphrey Bogart movie night on Wednesday November 25 at 5:00 p.m. in room 2082. Two films will be shown; The Maltese Falcon at 5:00 and The Big Sleep at 7:30.

Admission to both these films is merely a donation of food or money towards the Daily Bread Food Campaign.

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Convocation 1987: 160 Erindalians accept their degrees

Admitto te ad gradum: Erindale graduate Andrea Tavchar is admitted by UofT Chancellor John Black Aird, and Erindale Registrar Dr. L.T. McCormick.

by Derrick Hempel

We must all work together is the message Professor M.L. Friedland, University Professor, had for the 1987 Graduating Class in his address at Convocation Hall.

Convocation for the Fall Graduates of 1987 took place last Thursday, November 19.

Approximately 160 Erindalians were on hand to accept their degrees, together with students from Scarborough, Education, Applied Sciences, Music, Physical Education, Law, Pharmacy and Landscape Architecture.

Friedland, recipient of the 1987 Alumni Faculty Award, spoke about his work in law concerning sanctions, rewards, and the control of human conduct. He said that only a multi-disciplinary approach would begin to generate progress in this area and expressed hope that the Graduating Class had the ability to do this.

Commenting on the variety of studies at the University of Toronto, Friedland said that the "wide range of disciplines shows depth and, we hope, breadth of studies at the University."

Friedland gave a somewhat cursory speech that wandered at times, but he finally got around to urging the graduating class to combine their collective talents and abilities and work together.

Friedland cautioned that graduates should not "become too comfortable" now that they have left university. He said they should share their insights for "solutions to major issues confronting society."

Another ceremony took place when the Chancellor's Award was presented at Convocation to Georgie Anderson, graphic artist at Erindale who retired after nineteen years of service.

The Chancellor's Award is presented by the Alumni Association to a worthy person whose contribution lies in something other than teaching or academic research.

Anderson first began working at the College in 1968 on a part-time basis and moved into a full-time position soon after.

Chairman of the Chancellor's Award Committee, Catharine Fitzgibbon, said of Anderson that she had "creative talent and infectious enthusiasm" that never wore off, in addition to outstanding cartooning skills, of which she presented several anecdotes.

President Connell, in his opening remarks, probably summed up the evening best when he said that the variety of faculties and colleges at the Fall Convocation was "symbolic of the University of Toronto and geographic dispersion of the University."

Campus parking problems have been solved, according to Erindale Administration

by Maura Crowther

It appears that the parking problems that have plagued Erindale since September may finally be alleviated. At a meeting of the College Affairs Committee on November 10, several strategies were put into effect which seem to have brought the parking crisis under control for the time being. Studies done by the committee revealed that the opening of an additional forty reserved parking spots would help to offset the parking squeeze and go a long way towards the elimination of parking on the roads.

In response to this, it was decided to move the chains at Lot 3 to allow room for an additional twenty reserved spots. Eighteen parking places which had been allotted for residence use were found to be still available. These have also been opened up for sale under the reserved parking plan.

According to Dean Brooks of the College Affairs Committee, the newly available parking spaces have had a significant impact upon the parking situation as a whole. Brooks indicated that a survey done on Wednesday November 18 found no cars parked on the roads. This says a lot about the positive effect that the revised scheme has had, Wednesday being a notoriously overcrowded day in the College's parking lots, according to Brooks.

Dean Brooks: Pleased with results of parking.

While there has been some discussion of building a new parking lot with a capacity of about 125 cars, this may prove unnecessary in light of the past week's relatively stable parking situation. Further discussion of the long-term solutions to Erindale's parking inadequacies will be held at the next Erindale College Council meeting on December 2.

Almost over!

There are only two issues left of *medium II* for this term. Is there something that you think Erindale students should know? Call us.

Students to help jailed South African

by Brian Cartwright

Erindale now has its first successful chapter of Amnesty International (AI). At Erindale is the latest subsidiary of Group 83, U of T's branch of AI.

In its fourth week of operation, the group already has 53 members and had begun its letter writing. Letter writing is the first activity of AI, whose main objectives go like this:

"It seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence. These are "prisoners of conscience". It also demands fair and prompt trials, and opposes the death penalty "or other cruel, inhuman, degrading treatment".

Twenty-six years after its establishment, AI has 350 000 members, subscribers, and supporters in over 150 countries and territories, and organized sections in more than forty. It now handles an average of 5000 individual cases per year.

Each division of AI adopts a prisoner of conscience and works on that case until they are freed.

AI Erindale has already taken on the case of a South African woman arrested during the June 11 declaration of a state of emergency in that country. She was arrested for acting in the interests of political detainees and their dependents.

Following a five day hunger strike by detainees in her prison, The National Medical Assocation of South Africa called for an urgent investigation into the inadequate medical care, overcrowding, and poor food quality there.

The group will also be writing letters on behalf of other prisoners of conscience, and will be organizing events such as the film night this past Friday the thirteenth, when they showed three films about the South African situation.

Both Group 83 and its Erindale branch need all of the help students can give them.

They need as many of you as will volunteer or donate funds.

The scope of the problems that AI tries to solve are often so large that they seem to lack reality. But if you consider that Erindale's adopted prisoner has already become the group's responsibility, that she has blood and flesh and bones and is very real, then it is already too late to believe her dismissable.

AI members know that everything that they do not do for her may mean more unnecessary time in prison or more maltreatment.

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Sexual discrimination

Have you ever wondered why some women's sports at good old U of T are played early (very early) in the morning while men's sports are played in the late afternoon or early evening?

Most of you have probably never considered this profound, if inconsequential, question; but we all should. Subtle, and not so subtle, examples of sexual discrimination can be found everywhere, including the U of T sports programme.

Back to the question at hand.

Sue Thomas, ECARA Programme Assistant, suggested that the majority of women in U of T sports want early morning games, and voted for them. She also pointed out that only the field sports and ice hockey were directly affected. Other court sports are played throughout the day by both women and men.

U of T Recreation Co-ordinator Nancy Thomson suggested that the big problem was hockey. The problem is that U of T has only one rink (Varsity Arena), and therefore it is in demand constantly. As a result a hierarchical system exists, where the Varsity teams get priority over Interfac play.

Hockey timetables are designed and implemented on a traditional basis. This means that the women are forced to hold early morning games and practices. The men get the 7-9 p.m. time slots. It is generally agreed upon that women would like to play in the early evening, but tradition makes this impossible. No one, it seems, wants to make waves. No one wants to upset the men's teams.

Through all of this, the women continue to play their respective sports, and dedicate themselves to early morning practices and 7:30 a.m. games.

This type of attitude disturbs us here at ***medium II***. If there is something fundamentally wrong with this system, and there is, then it should, no must, be changed.

Our society considers sexual discrimination improper, and outdated. It is about time U of T did the same.

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Contrary to popular belief, it is not easy producing this paper. I wish to thank all of you for your dedication: Mr. Prep for his undying devotion to getting the scoop, Mr. Last Minute for pulling together sections in the nick of time, Mr. Bat for his faithful darkroom work, Mr. Nick-name for his entertaining, if uninformative stories (except mine!), Mr. Too tall for his magnificent financial reports (where is that one I've been asking for, anyway), and Mr. Salesman, for keeping track of that mystery known as advertising. Special thanks this week to Ms. Versatile, who turned a gaping hole in the Features section into a masterpiece! Finally, thanks to our ever-faithful Ms. "Tickle-the-keys"

L E T T E R S

Letters Policy

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ECSU President defends Council on Homecoming oversight

Dear Mr. McMurray,

I am writing in response to comments made in your last issue with respect to the "extravagant spending" on this year's Homecoming float.

I would like to point out that this year's expenditure was not ratified by the entire ECSU Council. What I explained to your reporter was that the responsibility of endorsing the budgets rests with the Council and these are not ratified until October 31, after U of T Day. The responsibility for this expenditure rests ultimately with me, the same way that I am ultimately responsible for all activities of Council.

If we did this again would we spend as much money? I doubt that very much, however, that is not to say that our spending was unjustified. The float was the only Erindale presence at our university's most important day, and it would have looked very poor if the university's biggest College had not been involved.

I also find fault with the way you explain the lack of importance that the parade has. It didn't seem unimportant to the hundreds who lined the parade route. The lack of mention in either *The Varsity* or *the newspaper* really doesn't count here. When was the last time either paper made any real effort to report anything done by Erindale.

I would also like to comment on Steve Satchel's column. Steve spends much effort recounting our meeting of November 15 and commenting on my not supporting a $75 grant to the Senior Citizens Club. I was not in support of such a grant because our mandate is to provide for undergraduate full-time students at the College and none of this group falls inside that category, as well as my being fed up with receiving numerous requests from groups like this who have come to us after being told that we have lots of money while the administration has none. I was not opposed to this because of our implied precarious financial position resulting from "overspending". I wouldn't, however, expect Steve to understand this because he didn't even attend the meeting he devoted so much time to writing about.

Something else I wouldn't expect Steve to understand is that this year has been "Better than Ever" without being more expensive than ever. Steve, where were you and the rest of your reporting staff when this Council turned a $3 500 handbook loss into a $1 000 gain, when we cut our previous losses on Orientation by two-thirds, or when our new insurance policy comes in over $1 200 less than last year's? I could go on but I won't, choosing only to say that all of these positive financial events have passed with no interest shown by ***medium II***.

To conclude, ECSU can tolerate responsible journalism like that displayed by Maura Crowther but we cannot and will not condone sensationalized comments.

I have accepted and admit to my mistake in this instance. I expect you to now act responsibly and do the same.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Gray
President

Editor's Note: Steve's side is an opinion column. The views expressed last week were based on fact. Sometimes the truth hurts. . . Check issue 5 (Tuesday October 13, p .4) and you will see that we can praise as well as criticize, when it is called for.

medium II news

As a result of the resignation of ***medium II***'s Entertainment Editor, the Editor-in-Chief is now accepting applications for the vacant position.

The closing date for applications is:

Friday, December 11, 1987

An all candidates forum will be held in the medium II's office (Room 18, Crossroads) on:

Monday, January 4, 1988 at Noon

An election (if necessary) will be held on:

Friday, January 8, 1988, from 10-4

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The editors request that all eligible staff take part in the election process.

More letters

Drug Plan

Dear Editor:

Get your money's worth! Last year you voted in favour of having a compulsory Students' Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan.

As a result, this year every full-time undergraduate at U of T paid $9.27 for an insurance plan which is presently in affect until September 1. It covers such things as excess hospital and medical expenses both in and outside of Ontario, dental expenses resulting from an accident, ambulance expenses, and most importantly, 80% off prescription drugs.

You have already paid for this insurance plan - so take advantage of its benefits! It covers all prescription drugs except contraceptives and patent medicines (which are drugs that you can also buy without a prescription).

Claim forms and more information are available at health services and at the information desk in the South Building. Completed forms and receipts should be sent directly to the insurance company every three months or when you have accumulated approximately $30.00 in eligible expenses.

If you would like to know more about this Insurance Plan that you have already paid for, contact that Health Services, pick up an information pamphlet at the info desk or talk to me at ECSU.

Shelley Arnott
External Director
and SAC Director

Ripped Off!

Dear Editor:

On a normal day in the ECSU office, many complaints are voiced. Problems range from a lack of paper in the photocopier to club concerns. But a new concern has surfaced. "OUR POSTER IS MISSING".

It seems as if someone (or a few "someones") would like to decorate their walls with the talent of ECSU's and the clubs poster artists.

Granted, the posters this year have been quite well done and quite effective. However they cannot be effective if they mysteriously disappear from the walls of the South Building.

There is only one other explanation to this dilemma. The poster fell down and is thrown away. But there must be an incredible force of gravity within the school with all the tape that occupies the rear and the edge of the posters.

At this time I would think it appropriate to thank the caretakers in the South Building for retrieving any fallen posters. They have not ended up in the garbage!

So help us keep you informed. If you would like one of the posters, just ask. I'll be happy to give it to you after the event.

Meredith Strong
Communications and
Employment Director, ECSU

Erindale last on priority list again, no FELIX system planned for near future

by Jennifer Baxter

The downtown campuses of the University of Toronto are in the process of installing a new library computer system called FELIX which, at the present time, is being denied to the Erindale and Scarborough campuses.

The main computer capacity downtown is 100 terminals, all of which are presently in use.

However, there is a possibility of adding five terminals which would permit computers using modoms to call into the system.

But even in this case Erindale would be competing with every computer with a modom and the computer number. In this stage the terminals would act as a consulting system to take the place of the card catalogue and could also be used to put reserves on books.

According to Hugh Smith, who is in charge of the library, Erindale hopes to get this in a year or two.

In phase 2 of the program, an extra 100 or 200 terminals would be added to the entire system. According to the priority list drawn up, the Erindale and Scarborough campuses would each get four terminals.

The second stage of such a plan would be to put the Erndale card catalogue on the sytem so that both Erindale students and students from other campuses could use it.

About five years away on the priority list is to put in a system in which Erindale students could take out books through the computer.

Forget the brown bag, fine cuisine will continue at Erindale

Guest Column

Paul Figueiredo

Now that George Bell has been selected as the American League MVP, all is right with the world and we can devote our attention to the more pressing and demanding issues of life. Free trade? Mid-terms? Heck, no. Food Services!

Yes, there must be sparks of interest and anxiety emanating from your eyes as you await a savoury update on the status of chowing down Erindale style.

If change is what you desire, then you will be happy to know that change is what lies ahead. Well, maybe not in every aspect. Beaver Foods will continue to serve as Erindale's caterer of choice, therefore, rest assured that the present high standard of cuisine will remain constant. However, its environs, specifically the Greenery, Spigel Hall and the Faculty Club, have, and will continue, to undergo renovations in decor.

These will entail plants, wall treatment, lighting, and, in the case of the Faculty Club, the widening and realignment of the servery.

Another welcome change is that of the student club clause, , and to be implemented in the new catering contract with Beaver Foods.

The clause will, according to business services officer Ed Scarlett's food service report for November, "enable recognized student clubs to bring prepared foods onto campus, provided these foods are not for resale, save and except for College-approved fundraising effort for recognized charitable organizations, and are served only in the following rooms: 2068, 3137, 3129, 262, and 110."

Had enough change yet? Yes? No? Well, for those of you that have, bag a lunch. For those of you that haven't, how about a price change? How about a weighted price increase of 3.86%? Now, now, let's put down all those brown paper bags, no need to panic.

Such an increase, when broken down into the various items sold, is actually minor, and, while compensating for increased food service costs, will still allow Erindale prices to compare favourably to those of similar-sized food service operations, such a Scarborough, York, and Medical Sciences.

For those items undergoing an increase from 1986 to 1987, the maximum increase does not exceed five cents. This will apply to the cafeterias, the greenery, and the Faculty Club, while the conference and special function menus will receive a weighted average increase of 4.5%.

So, there you have it. The same quality nourishment, in improved surroundings, a happier ECSU, and a firm self-assurance of being able to deal with the reality of inflation. If at this moment you find yourself overflowing with gratitude, perhaps you would like to stop by the business services office and express your appreciation, or, maybe, drop Beaver Foods a thank-you card.

Paul Figueiredo is a ***medium II*** *staff writer.*

When everything else fails, just take a walk

Steve's Side

I was tempted to write about the United Empire Loyalists, the War of 1812, and their impact on Canadian political culture this week. That way I would have had an introduction and maybe even a thesis for what is quickly turning into the longest and most horrible paper in my life's history.

There is a connection here, in case you are wondering. Lislehurst, the Principal's house at Erindale, was given to Sir Isaac Brock, who was perhaps the most influential figure in stemming the American tide "way back when". Have I lost all of you who haven't taken history since grade eight? I hope not. Well, this column, in a roundabout way, is about that house. More generally, this campus. Last week I went for a long walk.

I roamed away from the modern, often imposing buildings of this campus and headed straight for nature. I walked down to the pit area, across the football field and into the bush.

Its important to note here that at the time I was miserable. Anyway, back to nature. I sat and watched old men in rubber boots pluck huge salmon from the icy Credit River. I remained staring at them and the accompanying squirrels scurrying around until I was too cold to remain motionless.

My tour of Erindale's nature path continued. I strayed off, of course, just like I do in this column, and discovered a little barn on the University premises. I was surprised, to say the least. After some snooping, I came to the conclusion that the barn was abandoned, and I couldn't help feeling the disappointment of a child who goes to a zoo, only to find out that all the animals prefer to hide rather than be put on display.

I discovered an embankment that had an unbelievable view of the dancing white waters of the Credit, surrounded by hills that were covered in near-naked trees. It was like somebody had "beamed me up" to North Bay. I took my U of T jacket off, layed it down on the moist ground and sat down, wishing I had my camera.

For a long time I sat, not feeling the cold or the rain which had begun to fall. I just stared out at nature in a trance-like state.

Finally I continued my trek, past Lislehurst and down Principal's Road. Just as my mind wandered back to Brock, the war, and the Loyalists, a fawn appeared not ten feet away from me. I had never before taken those "Deer Crossing" signs on Mississauga Road seriously.

In my three years at Erindale I had never taken such a walk. It gave me a feeling about this campus that huge cement buildings simply do not. My Erindale excursion eliminated my "blues".

My advice to you in this time of piling papers and encroaching exams, is to do the same. It really works.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Running Man runs into oblivion

by Gordon T. Barry
Movie Critic

That is it. ***medium II*** is teed. We have had it.

One of the many forms "it" takes is that of a well-known meat-packer's dream named Arnold Schwarzenegger, alias Conan, alias the Terminator. . . and currently alias Ben Richards, ***The Running Man.***

The world in the not-so-far future is, so to speak, a dump. In an Orwellian nightmare, the masses are manipulated by various forms of government control, not least of which is television.

The most popular game show is, you guessed it, "The Running Man", hosted by a tyrannical Guy Smiley.

Always in search of fresh meat for his show, he discovers Richards, who has been indicted for "crimes against the state" which, of course, he did not commit.

He must volunteer (or else) to appear on the show, where he and his fellow innocents (sporting uniforms bearing the Adidas crest) must run through a "maze" of sorts, dodging the deadly "stalkers".

The stalkers (of which Jesse "The Body" Ventura is one) are a nasty, cruel, and stupid bunch, bearing silly names like "Subzero", "Buzzsaw", and "Dynamo". Needless to say, our boy Arnie takes care of 'em, cracking skulls and stupid jokes and spurting mindless cliches. (Remember the Terminator's infamous "I'll be back"? Guess what. It's back.) The rest is, as they say, history.

Veto the ridiculous love story, the unbelievable ending, and Arnold's attempt at humour (which is laughable in itself), and you may be tempted to call this a pretty good movie. But these hindrances clutter the film unnecessarily.

Yaphet Kotto of *Alien* fame and Marie Alonso (who?) of *Moscow on the Hudson* play second-fiddle. And, don't forget, the original story as loosely copied from an earlier work of Stephen King's, writing under a pseudonym.

Don't get us wrong. We're not exactly damning this film. Trouble is, there's just too damn many like it around.

Enough of this intellectual Pablum, we say! Action, yeah. Blood? Sure. Sex? Yes, thank you. But whatever happened to the moral, the message, the meaning in today's films?

Movies like *The Mission* and *The Colour Purple*; where are they? Films that make you cry in your popcorn instead of drool in it? We know they're out there somewhere, stashed away in the projectionist's safe.

medium II is not stating that these films are excessively bad for you or are in any way detriemtnal to your mental health. (But then they may be . . . we're not in a position to say.) In fact, they can be a great way to release all those pent-up little frustrations, short of hacking your roomie to death with an axe.

But at least throw some thoughtful stuff into your film stack as well, huh, folks? You know it is out there. If you must "veg", try Humphrey Bogart or Peter O'Toole for a change.

The Running Man gets **1/2 for the action, but because of mitigating circumstances a ** or even *1/2 will suffice. You see it, and decide.

Why were they there?

by Jonathan Ryshpan
Rock Critic

Why were they there? What were the vast majority of the people of the Jesus and Mary Chain concert at RPM there for? Why did they yell "Boring" during the show, and complain about it afterwards? Just what did they expect?

Without wanting to seem pretentious or elitist, the Jesus and Mary Chain are not for everybody. Though their just-released second album *Darklands* is fairly mellow, their first album, the perfectly titled *Psychocandy* is inaccessible, to say the least.

The band's sound is a combination of Phil Spector and Brian Wilson production and pop melodicism and Joy Division doom and gloom laid on top of a seamless wall of Velvet Underground *White Light/ White Heat* era noise.

It hardly needs to be mentioned that the average person has neither heard of these acts, nor would they be likely to appreciate them either. For those who do appreciate them, they treasure the ability and intelligence of the Jesus and Mary Chain to create a successful synthesis of these disparate influences all the more.

It was the band's frontmen, brothers Jim and William Reid, who said that the greatest bands (at least those they like best) were the ones that you intuitively understood, relating to it on an even more personal level than what usually defines musical taste.

Simply put, you either get it or you don't, and if you do get it, you realize that most other people don't.

It was a couple of these people that Jim Reid hit with his microphone stand. It was these people who see noise as noise rather than as a total emotional experience.

It was these people who wasted their money and wasted the band's time.

Big mistake leavi

by Carl Cavannah

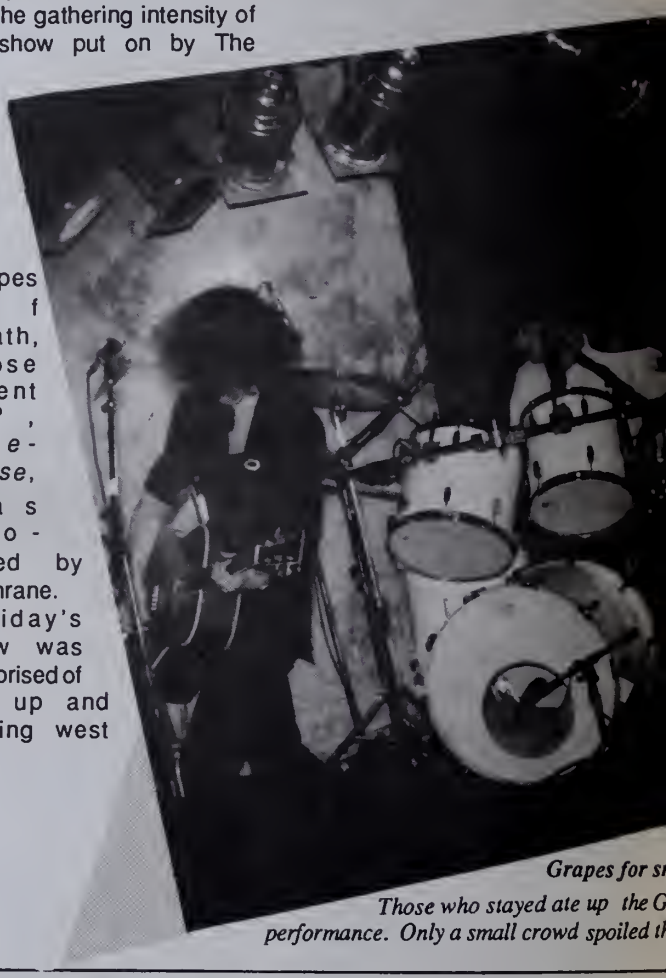
Those people who left the Blind Duck early last Friday night missed a varied and very impressive show.

By leaving they made a big mistake. Had they stayed, they might have been surprised to see Tom Cochrane showup around midnight. More likely, they would have been pleased with the quality and the gathering intensity of the show put on by The Grapes of Wrath, whose recent LP, *Treehouse*, was produced by Cochrane.

Friday's show was comprised of two up and coming west coast bands, both with current singles, and both representative of the newish roots-rock/ folk scene.

Water-Walk is a band from Vancouver that offered relaxing, folk- inspired music to the unfortunately thinning audience.

Their sound, with a violin , and acoustic guitar up front, is akin to that of an aggressive Aztec-Camera. Their vocals



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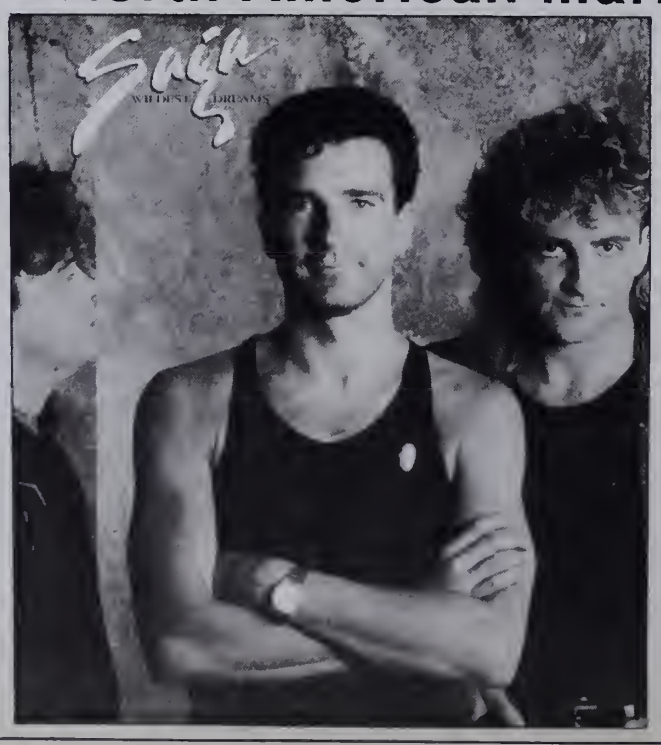
New LP *Wildest Dreams* should open up the North American market for updated Saga



by John McMurray

SAGA
Wildest Dreams
A & M Records

It is a crying shame that a Canadian group such as Saga is so influential and popular in Europe, but not nearly so in its native land.

This has been the problem for the band in the past, but their seventh album, ***Wildest Dreams***, may change all that.

The Chrichton brothers and vocalist Michael Sadler remain as the core of the band, but newcomer Curt Cress replaces Steve Negus at the drum kit.

The music is powerful, as on the first self-titled L.P. or on ***Images at Twilight*** but is also as polished as their last effort, ***Behavior***. ***Wildest Dreams*** manages to capture that happy niche between the slick over-kill often found in the production of an album and the raw energy of live performances.

The band's predominantly keyboard sound remains, but the songs seem more varied, intricate; in short, more interesting than past performances. Tracks such as *Only Time Will Tell*, *Wildest Dreams*, and *Angel* demonstrate their flexibility. The lyrics, on the other hand, have very little to say.

Why this band does not catch on big here in Canada is difficult to understand.

If you have a chance to see Saga in concert, do not miss it. They have a great show, and sound superb live.

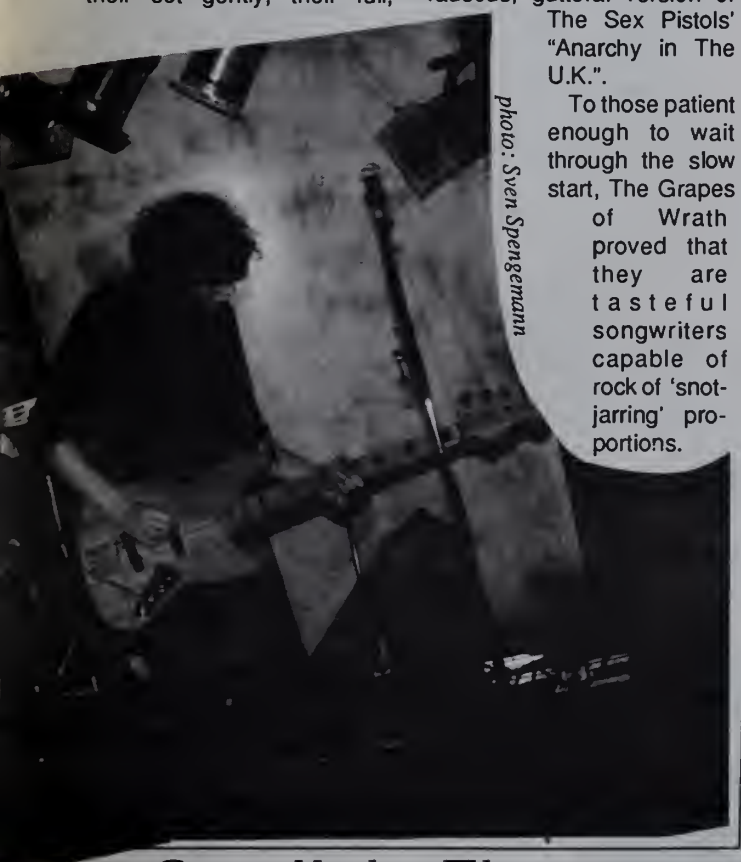
ng the Blind Duck

are extremely strong but as one listener said, their sound is 'fatally original'. Despite their talent they may not fare all that well commercially. Water Walk is a delightful, progressive band, and nicely complimented the Grapes who followed shortly after.

The Grapes of Wrath began their set gently, their full, smooth sound segueing nicely with the trailing end of the opener's, their repertoire drawing from their two LPs.

The Grapes of Wrath demonstrated how varied their records are. Starting slowly, accelerating to a climax, ripping into the final segment of their show- concluding with a raucous, gutteral version of The Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in The U.K.".

To those patient enough to wait through the slow start, The Grapes of Wrath proved that they are tasteful songwriters capable of rock of 'snot-jarring' proportions.



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"Comedy" wastes actors talents

by Gordon T. Barry

Upon arrival (of course, fashionably late) at the Erindale College Student Theatre to review their current play ***We All Have To Live With Our Lives.***,what was found was not impressive.

A theatre about the size of a freezer crate held about 30 seats, only 6 of them occupied. Needless to say, this reporter was concerned, and prayed that the small turnout did not reflect the quality of the performance.

It did. Most unfortunate. Starting 25 minutes late, their excuse being "they were waiting for more people to show up", the players proceeded to put on a half-hearted performance.

Several skits were performed, including "Mr. Booze", "Mr. & Mrs. Stupid Smalltalk", "The Gallant Young Murderer" and "Hampster on a Stick". The titles themselves were catchy; making one think the play itself would have something going for it. Very strange humour, perhaps, in the George Carlin or "Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy" vein.

They tried, sort of. Most of the actors were nonchalant, quite at ease before the performance. They seemed disheartened by the lack of audience at first; their enthusiasm picked up, however, especially in the second half.

There is some good talent in the cast. Suan Quek plays an excellent woman, and Jackie Pillon, who is a woman, plays an especially good one. These two are excellent in their roles, and it is the opinion of this reviewer that they can (and hopefully will) move on to better things. The others were good, but these two deserve special mention.

A better and more accurate name for this play would have been "The Comedy that Simply Wasn't".

Their attempts at humour are valiant, but it works better on script than it does in performance. If it works at all.

The sketches lead up to no hilarious climax; nor, for the most part, is there anything funny about the points before. One spectator cited this play as "a little on the tasteless side . . .". Quite right. Very occasionally funny, but crass and stupid more often than not.

In sum, the play doesn't work. Good actors are wasted in bad comedic parts. The high hopes of the expectant will be cruelly dashed against the jagged rocks of the dull. A bore.

We All Have To Live Our Lives. Fortunately, we don't all have to live with this play. Amen.

Baby Boom: light entertainment after an essay or test

by Jill Dawson

If all of those tests and overdue essays are getting you down, then ***Baby Boom*** is the movie for you.

This light-hearted comedy starts Diane Keaton as J.C. Wiatt, better known as "The Iron Lady" to her co-workers. Keaton plays a great part as the ultimate career woman who regularly works twelve to sixteen hours days at the office until an unexpected arrival in the form of an orphaned baby disrupts her career.

The baby Elizabeth is played by a pair of year-old twins who are so adorable and irresistable that you can't blame J.C. for falling for Elizabeth.

Much of the humour in this movie lies in watching J.C. learn how to cope with the baby(ies).

There are quite a few laughs as her Yuppie lifestyle is disrupted. J.C. learns that babies (definitely!) do not like spaghetti, or business meetings in restaurants!

So, although the plot is awfully predictable, ***Baby Boom*** is good for a few laughs and provides two hours of easy, stress-free entertainment.

Rating: **1/2, but if you are in the mood to be cheered up, then it is worth ***.

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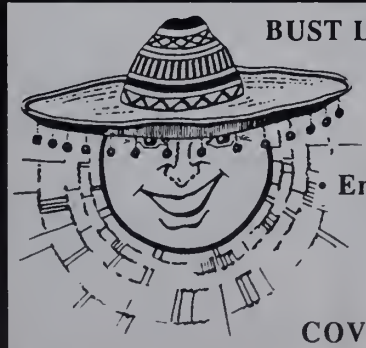

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FEATURES

Places to eat near campus (sort of.)

by Derrick Hempel

Erindale is a crazy, schizoid kind of place. At least it is if you go by the University of Toronto's urbanized standards of extra-curricular activities. There are movie cinemas nearby, but nothing more stimulating than the latest "Arnold" movie. If you can find a theatre, they are probably doing something along the lines of Agatha Christie - and that is if they are daring. Musical entertainment is difficult to locate, unless you thrive on DJs. Even people watching is a difficult past-time. People just do not congregate up and down Mississauga Road, and hanging around a local mall might get you arrested. (Don't laugh, it happens.)

So, what is left?

Well, what else do people do for social activity but EAT! Yessirre, ladies and gentlemen, the Erindale neighbourhood is full of places for you to go and stuff your faces. Fine dining, fast food outlets, ice cream stores, cookie counters, coffee shops, and roadhouse after roadhouse after roadhouse.

With the number of roadhouse-type "eateries" (another word restauranteurs like to use to describe them) in Mississauga, it is not difficult to see, if you take the roadhouse concept literally, that this city is nothing less than a stopover for those travelling to Toronto.

What Features did this week was survey some of the more popular restaurants in the Erindale area. Most of them are inexpensive, some of them most certainly are not. Some of them require reservations, most do not. However, they are all places where Erindalians can go if they get the urge to go out for dinner.

**Remember, the price ranges quoted represent single entree portions. Beverages, appetizers and the like are all to be computed by yourself.

(Fill this out and return to medium II officies)
My favourite restaurant in the area is: _____

Kelsey's
4040 Creditview Rd.
Price range: $3 - $16.95
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11am - 1am. Sundays, 10am - 11pm
273-6500 Manager: Andy Kay

This place has a bit of an identity crisis. With over 120 items on the menu, it runs the gamut of culinary types: burgers, wings, "ultimate platters" (otherwise known as combo platters), and nachos are but a few of what Kelsey's has to offer. Kelsey's customers come in shifts: business-types during the day, families around dinner, young adults and over-age jocks later in the night.

Ricky's, Richard's Prime Rib Restaurant
3170 Erin Mills Pkwy.
Price range: (Ricky's) $1 - $9 (Prime Rib) $9 - $23
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11am - 1 am. Sundays, 11am - 11pm.
828-1666 Manager: Randy Paul

Richard's is one of the more popular Erindale hotspots. It's split up into three sections: Richard's Prime Rib Restaurant for fine dining; Ricky's, the sports bar; and The Club itself for those who like to dance to all the latest hits and discuss the social implications of the latest infectious diseases. The big night for Erindalians is Tuesday at Ricky's, which is proclaimed Erindale College Night. Food at Ricky's is along the lines of steak and 10 cent wings Monday and Tuesday. Richard's Prime Rib features, natch, prime rib but also a 27 foot salad bar containing some sixty items.

Bailey's Balloon Brigade
2150 Burnhamthorpe W
Price range: $5.95 - $10.95
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11:30am - 1am. Sundays 11:30am - 11pm.
828-2075 Manager: Dieter Soegtrop

Bailey's is yet another restaurant which has everything to offer. It even has something called "The Most Awful Burger"! A little known fact about Bailey's is that Erindale students get 10% off on Mondays and Wednesdays, simply for showing their student card. Dieter Soegtrop says that not a single Erindalian has taken advantage of this offer. Bailey's atmosphere is very "sit-down" and they have a patio in the summer. The music's not too loud, which means it is possible to have a conversation there.

Alison's
235 Queen S
Price range: $11.50 - $16.50 (dinner)
Hours: Sunday, Tuesday, 11am - 11pm. Wed., 11am - 12am. Thursday to Saturday, 11am - 1 am. Closed Mondays.
826-2347

Alison's is a small place located in the building that housed "The Cheeseboard" once upon a time. It is a quaint little venue with a cozy, woody interior that allows for a private, enjoyable atmosphere where you can enjoy good food without having to listen to bad Muzak. The fare is continental and it is as good as it costs. You can always go into Alison's for a drink - they have a fully stocked bar - and a light but good snack or go all out with a complete meal. Unfortunately, Erindalians do not often get the chance to experience fully Alison's, which is a shame, but that's the way the pocketbooks balance.

Patty C's
277 Queen S
Price range: $6 - $14
Hours: Tuesday to Thursday, 12 - 10pm. Friday, 12 - 11pm. Saturday, 5 - 11pm. Sunday, 5 - 10pm.
858-1099 Manager/owner: Bert Bruins

Patty C's specializes in "Californian-Mexican" food which owner Bert Bruins is quick to point out is "not necessarily spicy". The food can be made hot and spicy to order, however. The house specialty is Vista del Mar, which is a chicken with crab meat and shrimp dish, sauteed in a special sauce. Patty C's has been around for 7 years and relies on word-of-mouth for its advertising. It must be doing a good job.

Cagney's
Streetsville Cntrl Plaza
Price range: $7 - $19
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11am - 1am. Sunday, 11am - 11pm.
826-2347

Well, here we are at Cagney's with yet more finger foods and steak. Their specialty is, surprise, surprise, ribs, wings and fingers (chicken fingers, dummy!). The decor is woody, with both tables and booths, making it a very comfortable place to eat and talk. Downstairs, you can boogy the night away in the dance club. You can't really call it anything else but 'boogy'.

Street's
6531 Mississauga Rd.
Price range: $13.50 - $23.95
Hours: Monday to Saturday 11am - 1am. Sunday, 11:30am - 11 pm (11:30am - 2:30pm Brunch).
821-2029 Manager: David Djordvevic

This is where you will be in a couple of years, once you've started making money and feel like meeting like-minded careerists of the opposite sex. It's also not a bad restaurant, featuring mainly French cuisine and things like "Surf n' Turf". Popular dishes include prime rib and Shrimp Madagascar. Again, this is a restaurant with lots of wood.

Snifter's
1646 Dundas St. W
Price range: (Lunch) $4.25 - $10.25, (Dinner) $8.95 - $16.95
Hours: Sunday to Friday, 11:30am - 10pm. Saturday, 5pm - 11pm.
275-9288 Manager: Walter Pereira

Make reservations. Yes folks, you can do your best to make it look like you know what you are doing and Snifter's is perfect for covering your social faux pas by providing a meal and service that will cause everyone else to ignore

you for a couple of hours. The brunch is good, and it is also serve-yourself buffet style. Snifter's features Continental food, with a new Chef's Recommendation every night. You could also have the chef come and prepare a flambe dinner right in front of you. How's that for excitenemt?

The Old Barber House
5155 Mississauga Rd.
Price range: $14.95 - $25
Hours: Monday to Friday, 12pm - 10:30 pm. Closed Sundays.
858-7570 Manager: Alex Pratjkovski
This is the perfect place to go with your family or business association (hah!) for a formal dinner. The Continental (North American) menu will please you, as will the setting, a renovated house at the southern entrance to Streetsville that is no younger than 150 years. Service is excellent, and they help you out if you have any problems understanding exactly what you are supposed to be doing in a restaurant.

Winchester Arms
158 Queen S
Price range: $3.99 - $10
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11:30am - 1 am. Sunday, 11:30am - 1pm
821-2980 Manager: Danny Bhagwandas
This English-pub style establishment has a solid core of regulars and a steady stream of novitiates coming to see what Winchester Arms has to offer. The food is "pubby", featuring pies, steaks and finger foods. Live entertainment comes quite often and if that is not handy, there are darts and cards that anyone can play.

Franklin House
263 Queen S
Price range: $3.45 - $10.45
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11am - 1am. Sundays, 12pm - 11pm.
858-4302 Manager: Charlie Liscombe
Another English-pub type of establishment whose menu has burgers, steaks, fish and chips, and prime rib on it. How original. What is original, however, is the ghost "Jessie" that stalks the rooms of Franklin House, and causes the Mississauga News to cover it, thereby increasing revenue over 300% in the two weeks since. There is an upstairs and downstairs, with occasional live entertainment.

Shenanigan's
1900 Dundas W
Price range: $4.95 - $14.95
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11am - 1am. Sundays, 11am - 11pm.
822-0502 Bar Manager: Joe Ellersdorfer
It is close, easy to get to, and features food that Erindalians seem to find very popular - deep-fried finger foods! Their specialty is wings and they also have a highly recommended seafood menu featuring the "Catch of the Day." The music can go up on the decibel range a bit during the night, particularly on the weekends, so don't make plans to argue the merits of objective positivism while at this place. It's good loud roadhouse fare will keep you busy, or else the dumb little trivia machines will get you hooked. Again, there is an awful lot of wood in use at this place.

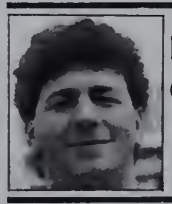
The Keg
2083 Erin Mills Pkwy
Price range: $8.95 - $ 21.95
Hours: (dining room only) Monday to Friday 5pm - 10:30 pm. Weekends, 4:30 - 11pm.
823-7133 Manager: Tony Thomas
You can still see the large amount of wood, despite the stucco on the walls and ceiling. Split into two sections, you can either loung or dine, depending on your mood. The food consists mainly of 'steak and seafood', their prime rib being a crowd favourite, and they also feature monthly specials. Tony Thomas' father is the director of Hospitality at Humber College, so it must be good.

Mother's
4040 Creditview Rd.
Price range: $4 - $7.99
Hours: Sunday to Thursday, 11:30am - 11:30pm. Friday, Saturday, 11:30am - 2:00am.
273-9403 Manager: David Martin
Pizza and Pasta. That is how you would describe Mother's in one word or less. Pizza sales account for over 60% of their sales, although Mother's is expanding into new dining adventures such as veal and chicken parmesan. Students who managed to obtain a 25% reusable discount card from the beginning of the year should not forget its existence the next time they get the pizza pain.

Mulligan's
2458 Dundas St. W
Price range: $3.50 to $9.95
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11:30pm - 1:00am. Sunday, 11:30 - 11pm.
822-2300 Manager: Gary Anderson
Let's see if we can guess the specialty of this roadhouse....Too big a clue, eh? I thought so. Anyway, they are quite well known for their burgers, wings, and roast beef sandwiches. Monday and Tuesday nights, from 7 until midnight, it's Wing Night with 10 cent wings. "Everything's homemade", stresses Anderson. "We don't buy it pre-cooked." Mulligan's sees a number of Erindale students and often features live entertainment. Pat Hewitt is a regular favourite at Mulligan's. Just like here, isn't it?

Hoagy Barmichael's
780 Burnhamthorpe W
Price Range: $5 - $8
Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11am - 1am. Sundays, 11am - 11pm (Brunch 11am - 1pm)
848-6030 Manager/Owners: Perry and Rick Kotack
These two brothers have run Hoagy's for about 4 years now and have made a name for themselves in the area. Featuring, of course, finger foods and Tuesday 5 cent Wing Nights, Hoagy's has attracted a fairly diverse clientele. It is diverse enough to warrant a Comedy Night on Sundays and Top-40 music on the dance floor, at any rate.

Okay, who's hungry now?



Derrick's debate

There is a certain irony within this week's *medium II* I don't know if you noticed, but being on the other end of the printed word here, I have seen it.

Here in the Features section, we have a number of short reviews of restaurants that students can and do patronize. In another section, but within the same newspaper, lies an article on "urban hunger" and the plight of the Metropolitan Toronto Area poor and homeless.

I don't know about you, but I find that ironic. The Daily Bread Project, to which a small number of people contribute, and numerous other such projects that have equally small participation rates, are constantly in a short supply state. Food banks are not the only ones. Hospitals are dumping all over the Red Cross for insufficient blood supplies. Again, people just aren't contributing in satisfactory numbers.

Do you feel guilty?

Well, I do and I don't. I've done this Features article on local restaurants and, when juxtaposed against the story on Toronto's hungry it does cause me some discomfort. But then, a lot of people, myself included, don't really get to think about it that often unless it confronts them right in the face.

I think that the problem is that people do not care. After all, if you care about something, you do something about it, don't you? Otherwise, you don't care about it. Strange, then, that we care more about South Africa and Nicaragua than we do about our fellow Canadian.

It is very easy to argue for divestment in South Africa and stopping support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. After all, we are not there and probably will never go there. And being on the outside looking in, it is so much easier for us on our North American perch to solve the rest of the world's problems according to our own ideas of freedom, democracy, and liberty, however warped and varied they may be.

So we have a few understaffed organizations within Toronto itself, struggling to assist our very own fellow-citizens. At our own university, we have the food aid project. However, we also have people sitting on "divestment committees" and lobbying for pressure here and there in aid of this country and that, pointing fingers at dictators in other countries and deplorable living conditions as a result of fascist/communist/American/Soviet influence or control.

I think it is time that we stopped throwing stones like that. Living in a glass house, it is a dangerous occupation to undertake and the broken shards of misguided priorities can hurt those living within. The myth of Canada as an affluent society and free of injustice must be broken. If you are reading this, you are probably comfortable financially, or at least you will be in a few years. However, not everyone can be so lucky.

So, I do a Feature on local restaurants. And I feel guilty. But I am supposed to write what people will read. Just like ECSU is supposed to hold events that people will attend, such as bands and pubs that cost thousands of dollars and generate just as much.

But then, if you had a choice between a Feature on hunger and a Feature on where you can go to eat good food, would you listen to your conscience, or the grumblings of your own stomach?

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SPORTS

Killer B's remain a dominating force

by Rich Clements and Bill Wilson

After defeating the Scarborough team to capture the Jennings Cup trophy and become the champions in interfaculty hockey, the men's Division II hockey team has been plagued by talks of free agency, walkouts, the Canada Cup, contract negotiations, and retirement.

This year's roster includes many returnees from last year's championship squad. Starting between the pipes are veterans Kirk Bennett and Rich Clements. The combination posted a league leading 1.75 goals against average to capture the Vezina laurels last season and led the Division II squad to first place. The playoffs were a different story, as their inflated egos led to an inflated goals against average and almost two tickets to Newmarket.

Continuing with the star-studded roster, players include veterans Steve Deputat, Bill Wilson, Dave Johnson, Dave Morris, Ken Hahnfeld, player/coach Trevor Wilkshire, and Dave Marshall. Some of the more controversial players include Mike Kalapaca, Hadyn Northey, and Pat Haramis.

To fill out the roster, Wilkshire and his long-time trustworthy and faithful assistant Bill Wilson journeyed to the ends of the earth in search of top notch talent to fill the vacant spots on the Warriors hockey team. Their first prospect was Dwayne Cromwell, who was a member of the team in its inaugural season. Cromwell missed last season due to an educational sabbatical.

The coaching tandem were also present at the Interfac free agency draft where veteran "A Team" blueliners Randy Koroll and Scott Eyers were signed. New acquisition Koroll was quoted as saying, "I spent four easy years on the A Team, but this B division is far tougher." In a quick ride to the Hockey Players' Hall of Records, the dynamic duo located Bruce Ivanyshyn.

These reporters made a guest appearance at the rookie camp and watched the potential upcoming prospects. Several prime prospects were able to crack the starting lineup. Speedy winger Scott Kay impressed the coaching staff with his shifty moves and great scoring technique. In search for a bit of muscle, the veteran Warriors signed rookie tough guy Frank Pikul, a tough, grinding winger who came up through the Muskegon farm system of the "I" league.

Finally, to round out the roster, the Warriors selected Tim Cestnick, a heads-up defenseman left unprotected by Peoria in the underaged draft.

The season opened on October 16 with the Warriors against Scarborough in a replay of last year's championship final. The two titans of Interfac hockey battled to a 2-2 tie.

The Killer B's second game saw the Faculty of Law sentenced to a 2-1 defeat in a sluggish contest. The October 30 "Hallowe'en Eve" affair saw the mighty Warriors trounce University College 6-1. November 3 saw Kirk Bennett record his first shut-out of the year as the kids had an easy time in man-handling the Devonshire Dukes 5-0.

Erindale's fifth game saw the boys bulge the twine five times over Woodsworth in the first 59 minutes and then hold on to the game despite two late period goals, which were no fault of goaltender Rich Clements.

The sixth game of the season for the mighty Warriors was on November 17. Central scouting reports indicated Erindale's opponent on this night, the Engineers, would give them a battle, as the Engineers had already beaten Scarborough. Everyone on the team had a piece of the action as Erindale went on to teach the Engineers a lesson in the finer points of scoring an 8-1 victory.

Div. II volleyball team downs Devonshire for win

by Mike Kachanovsky

The men's Division II volleyball Warriors took the first step to meeting their goal for a championship in the season opener on Thursday, November 12. It was not a pretty game by any standards.

Their opponents were the Devonshire Dukes, a team not to be taken lightly. In years past, Devonshire has compiled a string of excellent seasons and this year they appear to have an even better team. The Devonshire attack was well rounded, featuring several good hitters highlighted by a member of this year's Varsity volleyball team. Clearly the game represented a good challenge to open the season.

The match opened with tentative play by both sides. Sloppy hitting early on, combined with a less than determined defense, led to a slow start. Erindale gradually opened up a lead based on good scrambling.

Midway through the first game, however, Devonshire's offense came alive and crushed several hard spikes through the Erindale blockers. Erindale also came alive and the competition improved, but a string of key errors caused the Warriors to lose the first game in a less than inspiring fashion, the score 12-15.

The Warriors regrouped to open the second game and proceeded to hammer several spikes into the Devonshire side. Leading the attack was Lloyd Aning in his best performance of the year. Setters Rob Van Galen and Craig (Pepperdine) Bartlett displayed the type of hustle that wins games, converting several broken plays into points. The game was won however by an improved blocking effort, grounding the hard-hitting Dukes. Erindale rebounded to win the second game 15-7.

This set up a third game in the best of three match, with time running out. It appeared that Erindale was headed for a loss, opening the game with a series of costly errors. Devonshire was handed a 4-0 lead. However, the addition of Ron (Jumpman) Chiu off the bench appeared to stabilize the Erindale defense. The offense then swung into action with more spikes and the Warriors engineered a late rally to win the final game 7-6 as time ran out.

The term "winning ugly" describes this match perfectly. Further improvement is necessary to realize this team's potential to be the powerhouse of the league. The team will have to become better adjusted to the complicated offense employed, and will have to cut down on mental errors. However, the match also proved that Erindale has the character necessary to rebound from early setbacks.

Though a slim one point margin of victory is not the barn burner that was hoped for, it still goes down as a win in the standings.

Erindale entered competition this year with the realistic goal of holding first place in the division from wire to wire. This goal appears within reach but it might require an undefeated season to do so.

So far the greatest challenge ahead of Erindale is Phys-Ed, with another varsity player on the roster, backed by an excellent squad.

In the three seasons prior to this year the leading teams in the league did not meet until the end of the season. This year it appears that the contending teams will battle each other early on. Aside from Erindale's opening game, this week also featured the strong SGS-CSC team losing to Phys-Ed. Next week Devonshire will play Phys-Ed. Thus, in the early weeks, five of the top-ranked teams will have clashed. It should make for an interesting start.

The weeks ahead should show Erindale steadily advancing to top spot in the league. An excellent team attitude combined with an abundance of talent and an aggressive game strategy should all combine to produce a championship team. While the season in young, the volleyall Wariors mean business and the future appears bright.

In any case, men's Division II volleyball appears headed for an exciting year and Erindale plans to be there to the end.

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United Way efforts

by Dave Connell

For those who attended the semi-final football game which pitted Erindale against St. Mike's on Friday, November 13th, you were very pleased with the team effort on the field. Well, just off the field additional work was being done. Beaver Foods and the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association collaborated on serving hot dogs and pop to the many spectators and players.

On behalf of the spectators, players, ECARA, and the United Way we would like to extend our appreciation to Mark Carlson and Tony Adamo of Beaver Foods for their efforts in providing the hot dogs. Thanks also to ECARA for donating the pop and to those who contributed to the United Way - $50.00 was collected.

Good luck to the team at the finals of the Mulock Cup!

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SPORTS

Lacrosse team captures Dafoe Cup

by Kevin Hay

Led by free-agent rookie goalie Mark Botnick, the lacrosse Warriors captured Division I Dafoe Cup honours on Nov. 18 at Hart House. Ultimately, his stellar performances were the deciding edge of victory.

Like a relentless wave, the Warriors rolled in, sweeping St. Mike's in two straight games.

With heart and desire, playing as a team, the men grabbed for the brass ring, firmly taking hold of it for the second consecutive year. The first place undefeated St. Mike's team was humbled 15-11 and 10-8.

In the first game of the final, Erindale jumped into an early lead which they never relinquished. Kirk Bennett had the "hot stick" on the evening with five big goals. Bennett let rip several sidearm/underhands that found their mark in a timely fashion.

Eric Herron, playing with his usual drive and intensity, scored four. He contributed strongly in box and field lacrosse all year, as did many on the team; and he truly epitomizes the Warrior spirit. Kevin Dowling notched a pair with his fine shooting, and set up several with his playmaking. The rugged Paul McShane also scored a pair. His strength and scoring ability was a benefit to the team all year.

Fred Hoffman, Erindale's leading scorer, was held to one, as St. Mike's covered him in respect of his fine shot. Andy Kim shadowed the feisty Chris Powers and scored a goal on another end to end rush. Darryl Brockie and Bob Holmes were the designated faceoff specialists. Darryl, a key man all year, won many draws, set up several goals, and was rough and ready on loose balls.

Bob Holmes, asked to play some rather large rolls this year in box and field lacrosse, always gave 100% without question and had another solid game.

The dynamic duo of Glenn Moore and Jeff Clarke rounded out the platoon. They played with tenacity and drive, hustling on loose balls, and playing strong defence. They did much to help the team in terms of spirit and unity.

In the final game, Erindale was down 3-0 early, and A.J. Lychy looked strong in net. Down 5-2 at the end of the first quarter, the team kept its composure, and only thought about winning the next quarter. Outscoring St. Mike's in the next frame 2-1, they finished the half down 6-4. At the end of the third quarter the score was 7-7.

In the last ten minutes, it was evident that Erindale had the desire and the will to win, and the final score was 10-8 in favour of Erindale.

Mark Botnick was again a star in goal, allowing only one goal in each of the last three quarters.

Fred Hoffman scored four goals. Eric Herron popped in two as well. Darryl Brockie scored one and assisted on two more. Bob Holmes scored a goal late in the game, and Kevin Dowling and Kirk Bennett each notched one.

Men's basketball team rolls along undefeated

by John McMurray

The Erindale Division I men's basketball team improved their record to 6-0 last Thursday night with a convincing 79-59 win over Grads.

The game was fast-paced, with Erindale controlling most of the play. The team is very quick, and this quickness forced plenty of turnovers throughout the entire 40 minute game.

In the early minutes of the game a shot by Mike Peshko from beyond the top of the key set the pace for the game. It was also Erindale's best long-range shot.

Erindale started slow and was losing in the early going. Sub-par shooting and weak defensive rebounding was the major cause for the slow start.

But by the half Erindale had bounced back and carried a 38-31 lead into the dressing room. Top scorers for Erindale were Romus Stanulis with 13, while Craig Lewis netted 8.

Lewis paced the second half early with a marvy move to the basket and a scintillating left-handed layup to score the first 2 points of the half.

Paul Guentner demonstrated Erindale's offensive board strength when he completed a three point play off a rebound and foul shot at 7:41 of the second.

The game was fairly clean, with no major fouls except a technical foul against Grads for spiking the ball.

Grads showed some savvy with some nifty passing, resulting in easy baskets, but Erindale's quickness was too much for the old folks.

Erindale had some examples of awesome passing as well. Bob Little moved to the middle of the court on a three on three, checked off and fed a spectacular pass to Lewis for an easy two.

Grads last gasp with 5 minutes remaining in the game was not enough as Erindale maintained their average 12 point lead throughout the second half. Erindale was back up by 16 with 1:20 remaining. The score, you ask? 73-57.

Final score: 79-59. Top scorer for Erindale was Mike Peshko, with 18. Craig Lewis netted 16, and Romus Stanulis hooped 15.

In an exclusive post-game interview, Coach Mike Lavelle stated that he was generally happy with the team's play.

"Wer'e hustling, but we're sloppy with the ball," Lavelle said. "We're working like heck on defense, but we gotta stop throwing the ball away," he added.

Erindale's next game is today at 7:30 in Hart House against a strong Meds team.

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